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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1984

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McKinney (law enforcement), Laura Reed (airline reservations) and Vanessa Noyes (real estate). Dawn Newell (broadcasting field) was absent when photo was taken.

THIS WEEK AT THE MOSES MASON HOUSE

Plans for the 10th annual Heritage Day appear to be well in hand with a large number of activities scheduled. These will begin at 1 p. m. on Wednesday, Feb. 22 at the Moses Mason House and continue until 5 p. m. One of the ever popular features

of the event are the old-time craft exhibits and demonstrations: Bob Grover, stained glass; Jane Grovver, spinning; Elizabeth Lord, quilling; Agnes Haines, basketmaking; Mabel Kennett, rug hooking; Audrey Brooke, stendiling; Alden Kennett, round ball making; Pat Bennett, quilting; Jean Bass, weaving; Sue Laban, spinning; Barbara Brown, dried flowers; Florence Hastings, rug braiding; Hope Tibbetts, dried apple dolls; Ruth Wight, quilting.

Mundt-Allen Post #81 in the Sec-An art show featuring the work torical Contest Sunday, Feb. 19, in Mechanic Falls. He is the son of local artists is once again being organized by Helen Morton.

Special tours of the museum will be featured with Indian pudding Regional High School, and has being served from the hearth of part-time employment at Glidden's the winter klitchen. IGA Store. Mundt-Allen is the

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On Friday and Saturday even-Group, under the direction of Mrs.

Carol Fiske, will present the humanous comedy, "The Skin of Our morous comedy," The Skin of Our morous comedy, "The Skin of Our morous comedy," William Bingham Auditorium. The public might.

ever as the host kelbels downed the annual Greenwood Recreation Committee's variety show. This year's fare includes music, dance, magic, comedy and a demonstration of the martial ants.

The Board approved the designation of Andrew Arom as a 52 content of the martial ants. play that will delight the whole family. Show time is 8:00 o'clock each niight.

GOULD HOLDING WINTER

CARNIVAL FEB. 18, 19 AND 20 annual "Old Fashioned" winter Carnival this week end, Feb. 18, 19 and 20. Included in the many festivities are traditional snow sculptures with each dormitory competing against each other using this year's carnival theme, "The Winter Olympics". In ada night cross country nace.

On Sunday night a Carnival Ball and two S.A.D. 44 Directors. will be held in the William Bing-

Our Teeth" held in the Bingham being printed and will be avail-Auditorium, Friday and Saturday able at an early date. vited to attend the play, view the for Transition Period Announced snow sculptures and the other events of Gould's winter carnival.

at 1 p. m. and continuing to closing time at 5 p. m.

age of 18 are invited to participate Jan. 30, and Feb. 2, 7, and 9. in the annual cherry pie calting contest which will be held in the meeting room. The contest is open to the first ten students who enter and sign their name on the entry form.

For further information, please be continuously shown beginning call the office of the Bethel Historical Society 824-2908.

> Dale Thurston is a patient at Rumford Community Hospital. *********

GAME PARTY Legion Hall, Bethel Thursday, 7 p. m. Early Bird & Nevada Club POST MEETINGS 2nd & 4th Tuesdays 7:30 p. m. ****************

Public Supper

Sat., Feb. 25, 1984 6-7 p. m. Lions Den formerly I.O.O.F. Hall Baked beans, hot dogs, ham, salads, hot dishes.

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TELSTAR DEFEATS YARMOUTH ANNUAL VARIETY SHOW AT 61-55 TO ENTER "C" TOURNEY LOCKE MILLS FRIDAY, FEB. 24 On Friday, Feb. 24, the Green-

Telstar added another win to its ings, the Gould Academy Drama most successful basketball season wood Town Hall will be the scene

Telstar entered the game seeded Show time is seven o'clock. eighth with an 11-7 regular season record while Yarmouth, 9-8, was seeded ninth.

Tellstar is scheduled to meet Jay years. It is one of the major fund in quarter final Class C tournament alction at 8:45 p. m. (Monday, Feb. Gould Academy will hold its 20, at the Augusta Civic Center.

> FROM THE bethel town office Nomination Deadline Reached

The nomination deadline arrived at 5 p. m. Monday, Feb. 13, with dibion, a carnival King and Queen a total of 10 nominees seeking six will be crowned at a giant night positions in the March 19 municibonfine held at the conclusion of pal election. Voters will be electing two Assessors, two Selectmen

Individuals seeking municipal ofham Gymnasium followed by a fice: Patricia C. Dooen, Arthur R. mystery event in the wee hours Gilbert, Arlan R. Jodrey, and Robof the next day. Monday is a holi- ent A. Stevens for the two threeday from classes and will start year Assessors' positions; Patricia. with a faculty student brunch in C. Dooen, Arthur R. Gilbert, John the Gehring Hall dining room T. Grover, Patricia B. Hudson, followed by many different sport- and Arlan R. Jodrey for the two ing events including a "dog" sled three-year Selectmen's positions; race using students for pulling and Alvin L. Barth, Robert L. power. Blake, John K. Brown and Peter Another event on this popular C. Callionas for the two threeweek end is the Gould drama year School Director positions. group's production of "The Skin of Specimen and absentee ballots are

nlights. The public is cordually in- Budget Comm. Recommendations The Budget Committee complet-

ed review of the proposed Jan. 1, to June 30, 1984, Transition Period municipal budget at their meeting ng time at 5 p. m. Thursday evening, Feb. 9. The At 3 p. m. students under the Committee met four evenings, The initial proposed municipal budget to be raised by taxation totaled \$284,623.92 and after a tho-4,623.92 and after a tho-continued on Page Eight fox Cup, Wednesday, Feb. 22 at

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raising events that allow the com-

mittee to offer recreational activi-

3rd ANNUAL STAN FOX CUP

Cross Country Ski Race will be

held on Wednesday, Feb. 22, 2 p. m. at the Sunday River Inn Ski

Touring Center. Sponsored by the

day River Inn S. T. C., the events include mass start 3 Km and 5

Km "fun runs" for all ages. There

will be an award for the overall

male and female winners of the

5 Km raices wiith token prizes of

the event for every flinisher. En-

try fees are to be charged. The

raice day is named after Stan Fox

who became a legend of nordic

skiing in the area in his youth. For

further information contact Don

Sunday River Ski Touring Cen-

ter Sunday afternoon. Kelly skied

the 6.5 kilometer course in 24:54.

Finishing behind Kelly were Dick Hoisington (25:55), Julie Hastings

(29:05), Paul Morton (30:52), and

Sonny Hastings (35:01). The Chal-

lenge will be run every Sunday at

1:30; The Sunday River Langlauf,

Due to the lack of mail service

Monday, Feb. 20, because of the

Birthday, The Citizen requests

ALL contributors to submit ma-

terial for the Feb. 23 issue as

FIREWOOD

Washington's

Saturday, March 31.

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early as possible.

MIKE KELLY WINS FIRST

HOISINGTON CHALLENGE

Angevine at 824-3343.

The S.A.D. 44 Board of Direc-Group, under the direction of Mrs. ever as the host Rebels downed of the annual Greenwood Recreators met in regular session on

> week employee. Home instruction Under the direction of Gary was approved for three elemen-Fuller this event has offered lo- tany students in Woodstock.

> The Directons approved the foldowing substitute teachers: Susan H. Glines, Levi Brown, M. Matties to Greenwood residents, young Norman F. Rust was approved as thew Brooks and Belinda J. Poor. a substitute custodian.

> Any action on the appointment CROSS COUNTRY RACE, FEB. 22 till the Marich 12 meeting of the The Third Annual Stan Fox Cup Board.

> John Emery and Pam Berry were appointed as teaching principals at Andover and Woodstock Elementary Schools respectively, Bethel Outing Club and the Sun-for the remainder of the 1983-84 school year. Ann Holt was appointed as Winter Cheerleading Coach

at Telstar Regional High School, The Directors established minimum enrollment figures for classes at Telstar Regional High School. At least eight students must be enrolled in a class for it to operate and advanced placement must be 5% for the grade enrollment.

It was the decision of the Directors that the FY 85 S.A.D. 44 budget be constructed to include six additional certified people (four high school, two elemen-Mike Kelly of Bethel emerged tarry), three additional aides and the winner of the first weekly run- an assistant principal/athletic dining of the Hoisington Challenge at rector at the Middle/high school.

The following were approved for the Spring Term '84 Adult and Community Education program: Paul Beaton, Blacksmith; Julie Daye, Toymaking; Sally Downing, Chair Caning; Catherine Callif, continued on Page Four

1:30 p. m. for the rest of the BETHEL WATER DISTRICT Other races on the schedule at TEMPERATURE REPORT

Water, ground (below Philbrook St.) and air temperature, record-Saturday, March 10, and The April Fool's Pole, Paddle, and Paw ed at the Bethel Water District's Phillbrook Street Office on Wednesday morning, Feb. 15, 1984. Readings are in Eahre

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REP. MILLS' "CITIZEN" HOUR IN NEWRY SUNDAY, FEB. 19

Rep., Jeff Mills will hold a Citizen Hour in Newry on Sunday affternoon, Feb. 19, from 3 to 4 at the home of Greg and Robin Fraser on Rt. 26 in Newry.

Anyone who would like to receive, information about current Legislative activities or who wishes to talk with Rep. Mills about constituent matters is invited to

Magalloway WILLSON'S

Alice Harvey, Carres. -The Ladies met at the Hall on Tuesday, Phyllis Littlehale of Berfin and Clarice Corkum of Stark, N. H., also attended. Plans were discussed for the Grange supper on Saturday evening.

Phil and Carlene Hinkley were in South Paris on Tuesday.

Mark and Alice were in Rumflord one day last week. They visithosey and Sylvia Mercier.

Eleanor was in Colebrook at the doctor's for a check up on her market. broken arm. The cast has been removed and she is now undergoing therapy.

Donald and Donna Glover and daughter, Liz, were in Littleton on Friday. Liz remained for the week end at the Endersons and returned home on Sunday afternoon.

Robert Glover was in Machias on Friday for a college intenview. He ING, located at RFD 1 in Berhas been accepted at the University of Maine in Farmington.

Alex and Emy Nedeau and boys of Milan visited with Mark and Alice Sunday afternoon.

Greenwood City Mrs. Colista Morgan, Corres.

This week I tried my snowshoes again. First I took a deep breath of the winter air then buckled on my snowshoes. I moved out back and up the rise to the Bulldozer about selecting eyewear. Not long eyewear, coordinating fashion with Road. I headed for the hemiocks ago, an optical shop was consider- function . . . from the practical will be happy to discuss your opdusted with snow and between the ed a necessary evil, a place where to the extravagant, featuring quatical needs simplicity of black and white, tree one visits after being ordered by hity manufacturers. trunks and snow. I was a part their eye doctor to fulfill a need. At TREMAINE OPTICIANS, you result of the stillness. It was so lovely Today, TREMAINE OPTICIANS can select from hundreds of high ness Profiles Review, commend to see the sunbeams come and go. has changed all that with fashion- fashion, high quality frames and this dispensary on their expert, The lace on every shrub was diamond dust. All these things had tiurned this into a winter wonder-

Wearing their tiny feathered caps were the chickadees among the hemlocks.

Here and there, tucked in be-tween the roots and buolders gray, were the Christmas ferns, and snow bolls were in the crooks of bushes. I moved leisurely enjoying it all. Then I came to where the Berlin, phone 752-3700. They are est price. When you think econ-

I found the tracks of squirrels.

A stopped again to observe the winterized creek bed. The snow with its crystal coat enhanced the beauty of the moving water.

By the pasture fence the posts were decked in clown hats, while snowmen small and snowmen tall were everywhere. The fields that were bedded down with snow reminded me of blankets tucked about their ears.

I would have missed much of this without my snowshoes. I read Eskimos; too much of a burden on just recently that "Snowshoes were the ice-packed snow of the tunan early and important discovery, dra. rivaling the wheel in importance for some cultures." Without them the ancestors of the American In- for raids on the English garrisons. nation's history." dian would have been unable to migrate across the land-bridge the Adirondack Mountains in 1758,

OXFORD POMONA GRANGE Oxford Pomona met with Ox-

ford Grange as host Feb. 7 with a bountiful dinner being served at 6:30 which 56 members partook of. are Bearpaw, Michigan, Maine or nie, of Windsor, and Ann Holt of Several sick members were reported and cards were signed for Trene Hutchinson and Edna Briggs. Carl Brooks was reported as gaining well and able to walk around the house now.

The chairman of the legislature committee reported on Medicare trail homeward. possibilities in the future. Nestor Tamminen said the benefits are being reduced yearly and feared this would be cancelled in years to

Three of Pomona's good members were added to the honorary list because of being incapacitated or in nursing homes. It is hoped they may be able to attend some time occasionally. They are miss-

It was voted to give \$25 to the State Junior Group for prizes at that level in the State Grange session, for next year.

Lecturer Scot Lewis put on the following program. Song, Heart of My Heart; Opening thought; Address of welcome, Robert Lewis; Response, Gail Butterfield. The Deputies Lewis and Myrtle Bisbee were escorted to the Master's sta- of America's immortals. He grows tion by the assistants where the Master, Louis Marcotte, presented them deputies' sashes from Oxford Pomona. Lewis Woodworth among the people, and their rendered two solos, Whispering friend. He has seldom, if ever, Hope and Beautiful Ohio. The Lee-been surpassed in simplicity of exturer read a story while the audience provided the sound effects. Nestor Tamminen told a story. Let Me Call You Sweetheart was sung

and the closing thought read. Hazel Conant, Myrtle Bisbee and Francis Conant were put on a committee to obtain articles for State Grange auction to be held

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There are many kinds of snow-

shoes. The most popular of which

Olgonquin, Alaskan or Pickerel,

I have enjoyed meadows in the

A small pleasure but it adds to

fun of discovery. I retraced my

"The woods have been touched by the wintery air.
And I alone know the peace, the

For my walk took me far, far

Where winter spread her treasures for me to hold."

—Joy Belle Burgess

Valentine Day is this week. What

a fun time it used to be at school.

There was a Valentine box, home-

made ice cream, cake and games.

the world weigh less than a single lovely action." — James Russell

To Abe Lincoln whose birthday is

at the beginning of the week there

could be no better tribute than

that written by William Jennings

Bryan. "Abraham Lincoln is one

in the affections of the people

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isms. His birth, his boyhood, his

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and his tragical death combined

Five members of our club met

with me on Monday afternoon. We

enjoyed our valentines and social

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holt and

children, Danny, Ricky, and Jen-

Bethel, visited their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Leonas Holt on Sunday.

On Friday afternoon we visited

We were pleased to have Denise

Frank and Dot Curtis had as

callers this week: Alton Kimball,

North Waterford; Mildred Bow-

man. Hebron; Donald Bowman,

Joe and Ann Saulsbury, all of

Kingstown, R. I., and local, Dixie

Inman, Eva Felton, Kathy Curtis,

Doris Hayes' five sons and

wives, Erwin and Doris, Connec-

ticut; Ardell and Betty, Auburn;

Glen and Rachel, Gray; Duane and

Avis, West Paris; her granddaugh-

ter, Diane and husband, Terry

Spires, New Hampshire; Nancy

Hayes and her nepliew, had a get-

together over the week end. They

Fred and Rena Curtis had as

callers on Saturday, Walter and

Laurie Curtis, Farmington, Lee

Ann and son, also of Farmington:

their granddaughter and husband,

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Green, Free-

port; on Sunday a gathering of

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all went out to dinner together.

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and Joshua Adams call on Sun-

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We also called to see them.

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The goals and activities this week are centered around the valentine theme of friendship. The group is working towards a better awareness of others, learning to put feelings into words, co-operating in large and small group activities, and considering others with kindness and courtesy. Special books and songs are being listened to and sung to help promote the meaning of "friends".

The *Star of the Week* is dimpled Ramsey Bean of Bethel. He is sharing with all at the Center some of the things he likes the best, the information being written down on a poster made by Ramsey, Jessica, Mark, and Travis.

Friday, Feb. 17, nor all of next week as the public schools will be closed. There will be Day Care on Fri-

There will be no Head Start on

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Recruitment of children for the fall Head Start program is now underway. If you know of a child who will be four (4) years old by Oct. 15 and who may meet the income guidelines or have a handicapping condition, please contact Lorraine at the Center by calling Parents, please be reminded that

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- Carolyn M. Colby, Corres. -

Jean, Al and Michelle Collet of and friends of the three Head Start Sebago had dinner with Joe and Muriel Gilbert Sunday. Bob and Mona Lowe were in

Lewiston, Tuesday. Earl, the boys, and I were shopping in New Hampshire, Sunday. As Maude said it's strange to see water running down the ditches unless it's raining.

of you're missing any of your child's clothing, you might find it among the boxes of things recently collected at the Center! It's worth the look!



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- Mrs. Marian Chase, Corres. -Sympathy is extended to the family of Frank Packard of Bethel. He lived at West Paris years

The week end was a forestaste of Spring, and it was very welcome. Did everyone get out the sap buckets and spiles? Eveline had a 10:30 a. m. appointment at Norway Saturday and found the road glassy and slippery so drove carefully. Sunday, Eveline and Joe Vatcher and Doris and "Root" Lawrence had dinner out, then went for a nide to watch the ski slopes. Many people, old and young, were enjoying themselves. Harlan Abbott and his fatherin-law, Earl Newton, went to Dresden fishing Sunday, Mr. Newton took his three year old grandson and he was a very happy and excited youngster. When he comes to visit Harlan and the Mrs. he will point to the Pond and say

"'sportsman" later. Norman Millett, Brenda and Stevie, had supper with "Root" and Doris Lawrence Monday night and Sherry Millett had lunch with them Tuesday. Other callers were Lloyd Huntley, Richard Felt, Joe Auxiliary will sponsor fingerprintand Eveline Vatcher, Norman, Arlene and Jo-Anne Albbott.

"fish pond". Maybe he will be a

The Abbotts also called on the 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. Vatchers and brought Joe two pair of woolen socks or leggings hand knit by Amlene.

Jimmy Albbott is gaining and its good to see him ride out a bit on a long winter, inside for so long. Uncle Joe. Fred Oja has been hauling the pulp cut by Jack Newmeyers across the goad and it is interesting to watch him load his big truck.

The school children are looking forward to a vacation from Feb. 17 - Feb. 27. Hope it doesn't storm everyday. Eveline is looking forward to her 39th birthday but isn't celebrating with "Uncle" George Washington as she doesn't like to lose any days off of her years. Have a good holiday week and drive carefully.

West Paris Firemen's Auxiliary met Tuesday evening at the fire station. The firemen invited the annual meetings were held. Offi- to follow.

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& Rescue Service)

Several members of the B.E.A. R.S. tnaveled to C.M.V.T.I. on Feb. 13, 14, and 15 to take the

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- Gladys Kilgore, Corres. -Mrs, Carol Buck and family and Mrs. Sharon McAllister and family attended the birthday party given to their mother, Mrs. Edith Holt at her home at North Water-

ford. Mrs, Edith Holt of North Waterford visited friends here Friday. Mrs. Betty Fanwell and friend of Norway visited me Friday. It was nice to see her again.

The state nurse was in town Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heino of her sister, Mrs. Geneva Millett.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Grover over night last week. Calthy was given a shower in honor of her approaching mar-

There will be a supper at the Church Vestry, Thursday, Arlene Meurill and Eleanor Nelson have Jennifer Allen, Wolfville, N. S.; Michael Angell, Holland, Mich.; charge of it.

cers elected for the Auxiliary are: President, Diane Todd; Vilce President, Kim Imman; Secretary, Connie Bacon; Treasurer, De De Chase. On Sunday, March 4, the ing for children from kinderganten through grade 12 at the fire station,

Cornie McCullough went snowmobiling with his Uncle Joe Vaticher and stayed for supper. He got to drive the cat on the big field "Big Rock". He is leaving for the nice days. He says it has been Germany soon and will miss his

Friends of Judith Ellingwood Getnich will want to know that she has moved and her new address is: Mrs. Judith Getrich, 360 Northgate Drive, No. 6, Manteca, Calif. 95336.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marston, Hartford, called on Mrs. Liz Rowe on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Ruokolainen and girls skied to Greenwood and

back on Sunday. Amy and Adam Cram, Oxford, spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan

West Paris Historical Society will meet on Monday, Feb. 20, for women for a lobster and beef a 6 p. m. pot luck supper with stew supper. After the supper the a business meeting and program

20 through Feb. 24, for the stu-

The B.E.A.R.S. will hold their Drivers be aware that children regular monthly meeting on Sun- may be sliding near the roads and day, Feb. 19, at 7 o'clock at the occasionally cannot stop and end S.A.D. 44 Bus Garage. There will up in the road.

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younger children should be super- then. Again thanks. Not all roads are dry and bare at this time of year and automo-

First Aid Course will be offered biles and trucks cannot stop quickly. If brakes are applied abruptly termoons at the S.A.D. 44 Bus Gathen the car may slide on ice covrage. There is still room for more ered roads causing an accident or hitting a child because they cannot stop.

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vik, Norway; Tracy Marchildon, Lake Placid, N. Y.; Elizabeth Marston, Canberra, Australia; Chessell McGee, Northeast Harbor; Jeffrey Plummer, Auburn; Melrose, Mass., have been visiting Catherine Rossignol, Madawaska; Joshua Smith, Kennebunkport; daughter, Cathy Grover, were Pamela Weeks, Bedford, N. H.; William Willauer, Washington, D.

> Juniors: High Honors-Matthew Bevin, Shelburne, N. H.; Kelly Riordan, Livermore Falls; Janet Sanborn, Gorham, N. H. Honors-David Cranston, Orinda, Calif. James Feeney, Bethel; Berit Field, Stow, Mass.; Michael Greifendorf, Rangeley; Marbin Grohman, Dixfield; Andrew Kotz, Glencoe, Ill.; Michelle Prince, East Boothbay; Sarah Putnam, Bethel;

Paige Sowerby, York; Eric Sahud,

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Sudbury, Mass.; Ruth Wescott, North Bridgton. Sophomores: High Honors-Jay Bethel; Erika Dresser. Davis, Bethel; Sallie Fiske, Stoneham; Leah Garnett, Newcastle. Honors-Anne Courchesne, Hampton Falls, N. H.; Matthew Cyr, Hanover; Jenna Hathaway, Somerset, Mass.; Manybeth Isham, Albany Township; Spencer Ordway, Bridg-

ton; Rainy Orteco, Poland Spring; Erika Tobin, Blue Hill. Freshmen: High Honors-Melissa Ames, Hanover; Timothy Hodsdon, Brownville. Honors — Marcia Ancker, West Farmington; Peter Bizier, Norway; Derek Dresser, Bethel; Kevin Hunsberger, Bristol; Susan Isham, Albany Town-ship; Molly Lauck, Portland; Gregory Ng, Los Angeles, Calif.; Jim-

my Simbe, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mark Van Winkle, South Casco. SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS Monday, Feb. 20: Holiday!!!!

Tuesday, Feb. 21: Liver with creole sauce, diced potatoes, carrots, vanilla pudding with peaches, bread. Thursday, Feb. 23: Meat loaf. dents in S.A.D. 44. These students rice pilaf, peas, firesh orange will be out doing winter activi- wedge, bread.

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To enroll in Spring Term classes phone the S.A.D. 44 Adult and Community Education program, 824-2780. Please note the change of phone number which will be effective following the vacation. For the Adult co-ed Volleyball League there will be an in-person Sign-Up Night on Wednesday, Feb. 29, at Telstar at 7 p. m.

BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS MET WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8

at the Sudbury Inn Wednesday, baskets to eight shut Feb. 8, with 66 members and bers of the Auxiliary. three guests. At the birthday table were Frances Bennett, Marjorie Cummings, Barbara and El-Leona Flint and furnished by Eva Schools and Mary Ladd.

After the Lord's Prayer and Salute to the Flag, Lindley Wieden gus coffee fund. gave an enthusiastic report of the trip to Livermore Falls to the Western Older Citizens Council and expressed the hope that the Bethel Senior Citizens could be more active with the group in the future. Harold Powell spoke on proposed future trips and plans were discussed for a baked bean old-fashioned supper to be held at the Congregational Church on a Saturday night in March.

Muriel Flaudi asked for donations to the Ledgeview Carnival April 1, 2 - 4. Thursday, Feb. 16, Sen. Mitch-

ell will speak on increased Medicare coverage at the Multipurpose Building in Lewiston at a Medicare hearing.

Carolyn Brooks asked that plastic Maxwell House coffee covers Ranald Stevens. be saved for the Legion Auxiliary.

Russell Thompson spoke on proposed upcoming bus trips and announced his future retirement due to ill health.

Paul Chute and Helen Hubbard from Stephens Memorial Hospital spoke on Medicare changes, health costs, changes in hospital policy and health care. It was recommended that the Self-Care for Senior Citizen Program Course offerred by the Bethel Area Health Council be seriously considered as

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Mrs. Iva is a patient at a Norway hospital, recuperating from

Clyde Stanton Jr. was in Bridgton Tuesday for chest x-rays. The Knight Riders met Feb. 14 for their regular meeting at the Stoneham Fire Station.

Chester Osgood shoveled off the Coopers trailer roof Wednesday.

Stone-Smart Auxiliary #82 welcomed a new member, Margaret Jones into the Unit Wednesday night. They are now 100% plus one. The session was preceded by a baked bean supper and happy The Bethel Senior Citizens met hour. It was voted to take finuit baskets to eight shut-ins, mem-

Several members brought in Granny Squares to make lap nobes which will be donated to the Vetden Hathalway, Lindley Wieden erans Administration Hospital at and guests. The cake was made by Togus. Mrs. Conant and Jo Stanton volunteered to put them together for two robes. The Unit also voted to send money to the To-

Dorothy Bailey reported that there were coupons enough for the coffee maker and she had sent for

Past Department President Myna Stevens reported on Girls State. She is now waiting for a list of eligible candidates from the local high school. Names will be presented at the next meeting in March. The next meeting will be the 65th birthday panty of the American Legion. The supper will be put on by the men.

an all termative to hospital costs and any means of staying healthy is definitely the best policy. A delicious dinner of salisbury steak, baked potatoes and peas

was served after the blessing by The next meeting will be at the Congregational Church March 14. Program to be presented by Pat Pratt and hearing dog.

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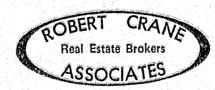
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It was the decision of the Directons that the "Budget Work Session" scheduled for Wednesday evening, Feb. 22, at seven o'clock, be considered a special session of the Board.

All members of the Board were The next regular session of the ing; Audrey Brooke, Stenciling; S.A.D. 44 Directors is scheduled

NOTES FROM acres of designated Wilderness on the 750,000-acre Forest. **Evans Notch** The land area which includes

Caribou and Speckled Mountain. White Mountain National Forest Haystack Notch and Butters Moun-Over the next few months you tain in Maine became part of the may be hearing more in the de-National Forest in the early 1900's bate over whether or not land in after it had been logged over. the Caribou/Speckled Mountain Since that time the Forest has area of the White Mountain Nagrown back. The higher elevation tional Forest in Maine should be areas have been managed for recmade part of the National Wilderreation, mainly backpacking and ness Preservation System. hiking and protected to insure no Discussion has been stimulated harm was done to the fragile watershed. The lower mountain because of the current bill before Clongresis to add 77,000 aicnes, in slopes and valleys are managed

snowmobiling, hiking, timber, skion the National Forest. Known as ing, watershed and nature study. the New Hampshire Wilderness proposals have been made to des- and some students are even turn-/Speckled area as Wilderness. A white striped computer paper. The new areas of Wilderness would Citizens Working Group making include 45,000 acres in the upper recommendations to the Forest Service on the Evans Notch Unit increased their microcomputer tenshed, 25,000 acres in the Sand-Plan in 1977 came to the consen- hardware to include 34 new miwich Range and a 7,000-acre adsus that 5,000 acres of the area crocomputers, over 20 printers, a dition on to the existing Presidenshould be managed to protect the network system, and many moial Range-Dry River Wilderness. solitude but not through legisla- dems. This equipment is located This will make a total of 102,000 tion, but mather by current Forest all over the campus; in class-

for a variety of uses including

management practices. Various organizations and indiest Service to determine the Wilportion of the National Forest as program at Gould hopes the re- equipment arrived. a part of the current efforts to develop a long range management

plan. I hate to have the feeling that I The Forest Service has identified am being PUSHED out of the Town approximately 16,000 acres that of Upton, by the elected officials qualify as roadless area surroundof the Town. After all the years ing Caribou and Speckled Mounthat I served the Town of Upton tain. Within the next few weeks, and accomplished such things as we will be asking people for their getting a good road system built, opinions on what portion of this area, if any, they want to see Jion Dollars of Federal funds spent managed as Wilderness.

Wilderness, as defined by Congress, is an area of federal land Last fall I had an opportunity to that has out-standing opportunisell my store property and home ties for people to find solitude; is to a young couple. I had seen the left to the forces of nature; is of hassle that the Upton Planning a large size; and where man is a visitor who does not remain.

Board had given other builders In Wilderness, no buildings or and realized that I could not possibly get the necessary permits structures are allowed. In addiand set up a new mobile home on tion, no roads can be built and no my property above the store, beinternal combustion engines of any kind can be used. No timber harfore I would go south for the winvesting or man-made changes are ter. That is what I had always planned to do if I sold the store, allowed in the vegetation within a Wilderness. Therefore, I bought a small home

The Forest Service will look at and make some proposals in the goods in the attic there and the spring as a part of the Draft For- the release of the Preliminary Re- our most valuable resources — our rest remained in the upper story of the store in Upton. I have a est Plan.

If you are interested in receiving information on these proposals please contact us here in Bethel. siding back there next summer. Also watch this column for furth-But if everything goes as planned er information.

In other District news, Forestry Technician, Gary Inman, has left ing in the house at Bryant Pond, employment with the Forest Sernext summer after we return from our winter home in Florida. When vice to become an air traffic controller with the Federal Aviation I do that, I will request that my Administration. Inman was emresidence and voting privilege be ployed for the last six years as a I have a feeling that some opinions I expressed by letter to some seasonal employee and as a timber sale administrator during the Upton residents has come to the salvage program. Inman was reattention of the Elected officials cognized for superior performance

of Upton and they wanted to make during the salvage program. Information about trail condiweek I received notice from them open the trail network this spring. by Certified Mail that my name An ice storm on Nov. 5 and a was removed from the voting list wind storm on Nov. 25 caused in Upton because I "No longer re- trees to snap off or be blown over, especially elevations above 2,000 feet. Winter hikers are urged not yet established a new resi- to plan accordingly and are asked dence, and that they should re- to report conditions as they find register me as a voter in the Town them,

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The Andover Public Library has joined the large print book program from the special services of ler, Eden Lane. the Maine State Library. The Libbus purchases were granted Board on a regular basis, of large print gram. approval. No action was taken on books which include general fican agenda item concerning a wai- tion, non-fiction, historical ro- hand at the Library are: The Case ver of compulsory school atten- mance, biography, mystery, ro- of the Postponed Murder by Erle dance as the student concerned mance, westerns, short stories, and Stanley Gardner, Mandela by has been enrolled in another school district.

Library currently has a collection Hunter by Helen MacInnes, Lone of over 8,000 large print books.

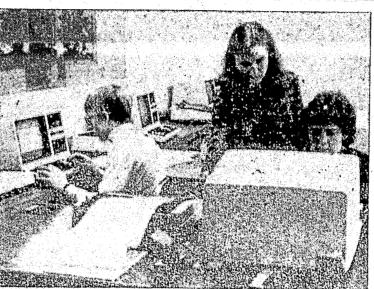
at the Andover Public Library browse.

ELEANOR GORDON GUILD MEETING TUESDAY, FEB. 21

The Eleanor Gordon Guild will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, at the home of Barbara Mah-

rary receives a rotating collection with information about the pro-

Some of the titles currently on Star Ranger by Zane Grey, The The Maine State Library also King Bird Rides by Max Brand, offers large print books to indi- No Darkness for Love by Barbara June 30, 1986) with the Telstar Ed- viduals for a four week loan peri- Cartland, The Smile of the Strangod and they ship the books via free er by Joan Aiken, and The Immimail. The toll free number to call grants by Howard Fast. There are is 1-800-452-8793, or pick up a form more so please drop by and



NEW COMPUTER SYSTEM AT GOULD AMADEMY

Since the early 1970's several out various software packages, ignate some portion of the Caribou ing in homework on green and

The reason for this sudden preoccupation is that Gould recently rooms, dormitory common rooms, the library and the computer lab. viduals have again asked the For- Assistant Headmaster Harry Dresser, who has long been advocating

GOULD ACADEMY staff member Betsy Raymond instructs Jay It seems that everyone at Gould Davis '86, Albany, and Ada Jud-Academy these days is carrying son, '86, Bethel, in the use of the around computer disks. Students computer keyboard in Gould's 7 p. m. and teachers alike are talking ab- computer classroom. Gould Photo acquisition will help

Gould in a leading position in the field of computer education.

"To be competitive in the business of real education of todays' students for this world," believes Dr. Dresser, "we must help students become computer literate. Before, we weren't set up to do that properly," he added. Recently Dr. Dresser presented a formal proposal to the Board of Trustees, asking for the expansion of Gould's computer program, In December 1983, the first stage of his derness potential of the Maine the expansion of the computer goal was realized when the new

At the Legislature



State Representative Jeffrey N. Mills

from

District 63

During the sixth week, the lawmakers in Augusta began picking up their pace as they move into the second quarter of the session.

Although the Legislators met for three formal session days, committee action continues to be the primary focus. Many of the bills are still being "ironed out" in committee, before being sent to the floor for formal action.

Education Education, a primary concern of the public response on this issue this Legislative session, received special attention this week, with invest enough money into one of port from the Commission on the Status of Education in Maine.

> report released last year, the Governor along with many Legislators al funding. recognized a need to examine edon the Status of Education in Maine was created.

After several months of travel teachers, students, education ex- ing profession, perts, and most importantly, the good news and bad news.

was not as low as many people of public education. first believed. Rather, public in-terest has probably never been of the Commission were: greater than it is right now. The Commission met this fact with base pay for starting teachers to great pleasure, believing that the \$15,000. positive attitude of the public toward the Commission's study will administrator's certification and be conducive for improving the ed- recertification requirements. ucation system.

The Commission discovered that gram comparing Maine's school's even though the overall status of and the rest of the nation. Maine's educational system does is bad. There are some areas of the State Board of Education. excellence within the system. On appear to be some Maine com- the vocational technical institutes. munities which have demonstrated high achievements in public edu- of Maine system, cation. Among these are a variety of outstanding programs conducted by individual teachers and, in some cases, by entire school systems.

Now for the bad news. First, the goals of our educational system are not well defined. Also, there is no standard means of evaluating individual student pro- income, gress and the effectiveness of

sion members believe this to be a problem because it tends to faustrate many educators, administrators, State and local officials and parents, as they try to identify strengths and weaknesses and implement needed improvements.

Another area that is of particular concern is too many Maine students move from one level to the next in our educational system without acquiring basic skills needed at the high levels. Upon graduation, many students find themselves ill-equipped for the most basic skills needed to find a job. This, accompanied by the fact that less than half of all Maine high-school graduates go on to any form of post-secondary education, has caused alarm among educators as well as many others.

Finally, the Commission observed that current levels of the State and local financial support for education are inadequate. The bottom line being, we simply do not educational system. Although the Commission recognizes money The report was compiled by the alone will not assure "excellence Commission at the request of Gov. in education", it stressed in its Brennan. Because of a national study, we cannot implement needed improvements without addition-

In addition to increased funducation in Maine more closely, ing, other needs of our educational Hence, the Governor's Commission system are: upgraded standard of education in order to keep up with Maine's changing economy; effective leadership; and higher stanthroughout the state, meeting with dards for those entering the teach-

Based on the Commission's prepublic, the Commission faced both liminary findings it was able to make recommendations dealing First, the good news-the Com- with elementary and secondary and cast a vote in opposition to tions is sought to assist District mission learned that public inter-education, vocational education, Schoolers, their controversial policies. So this employees in their efforts to re- est and concern about education higher education and the financing Some of the recommendations

-Raise the statewide annual

-Strengthen teachers and school -Develop an assessment pro-

-Review and strengthen need some improvements, not all state's accreditation process by -Appropriate funding to meet the bright side of things, there the immediate equipment needs of -Review the entire University

> -Invite the Chancellor of the University of Maine to deliver an annual "State of the University" Constituent hours on Sunday, 7:30 p. 1 message to the Legislature and Feb. 19, will be at Newry at the healing. Maine's people.

for public higher education to a glad to talk to anyone about curposition at least equal to our rank- rent legislation or to discuss speing among the states in per capita cific items of individual interest.

The members of the Commis- be in Hanover at the home of teachers and institutions. Commis- sion stressed this report is only Frank Worcester from 3 to 4.

Bethel United Methodist Church Rev. Guy R. Downing. Pastor Tel. 824-2010 Organist, Mrs. Susan Glines Administrative Board Chairman,

Harold Powell Sunday School Superintendent. Norman Clanton Sunday: 9:15 a. m. Church School.

11:00 a. m. Worship Service. UMW — first Thursday of each month, 1:30 p. m. Anyone needing prayers church members or knowing of someone in need please call Mrs. Burton Abbott, Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs. Ranald Stevens. West Parish Congregational United Church of Christ

Church St., Bethel Rev. Brendon Bass Rev. Jean Bass Co-Pastors Miss Mary Valentine, Minister of Music

Church School, 9:15 a. m. Worship Service, 10:30 a. m. Nursery care provided. Wednesday: 9:30 a. m. Women's Craft Group.

(Fourth Wednesday of each month—Women's Fellowship.)
Clothing Depot: Call 824-2653 or 824-3306 for assistance. Our Lady of the Snows

Catholic Church Rt. 26 Bethel Rev. Donald R. Proulx Saturday, 4:30, Anticipated Mass, Bethel Gospel Center of Christian & Missionary Alliance D. N. Larson, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a. m., three year olds through adults.

Babysitting for all children under five years during Church. Morning Worship, 10 a. m. Evening Service, 6 p. m. Monday: Men's Bible Studies,

Ladies' Bible Study. Tuesdays, 9:30 a. m. — for location call: 824-2859, Babysitting, Wednesday, 7 p. m.: Prayer and Bible Study.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene Church Street Rev. Barry Beverage

Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages in cluding adults), 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship, 6 p. m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p. m. Youth Meeting, 7 p. m. For transportation or information to any service call 824-2872. West Bethel Union Church Rev. Norman Rust, Minister Phone: Church 836-2925

Home 583-4688 Parish Day Wednesday Mrs. Nesta Littlefield, Organist Mrs. Rodney Kimball, Custodian Morning worship and Church School, 9:15 a. m. Nursery provided for pre-school

Chapel Aid, second Wednesday evening at 7:30. Pleasant Valley Bible Church

B. R. Griffeth, Pastor Linda Stowell, Pianist and Choir Director Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a. m. Ages 3

through adult. Morning worship, 10 a. m. Babysitting for children through age 5. Tuesday: choir practice, 6 p. m. Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p. m. Thursday afternoon Ladies Bible Study. Babysitting available. Those needing information or rides to church activities, please call Maureen at 824-2949.

Locke Mills Union Church Rev. Michael Caldwell Mrs. Richard Melville Organist and Choir Director Sunday: Morning Worship, 9 a. m. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Wednesday: TOPS, 7 p. m. Trustees—2nd Wed., 7:30 p. m. Ladies Circle—3rd Wed., 1:30 p.

Thursday: Choir, 6:30 p .m. Youth Group, 7 p. m. Bible Study, 8:15 p. m. Unitarian-Universalist **Bryant Pond**

Services first Sunday of every month. For complete list of guest speakers write to Emily Ecker, clerk, Unitarian Universalist clerk, Unitarian Univer Church, Bryant Pond, Me. Bryant Pond Baptist Church

Pastor: Linwood Hanson Sunday: 9:15 a. m. Sunday School. 10:30 a. m. Worship Service. 6:00 p. m. Lifeline for High 6:00 p. m. Evening Service

Wednesday, Bible Study & Pray er Meeting, 7:00 p. m.
Thursday, Awana Clubs: 2:30
4:00 for K thru Gr. 2; 6:00-8:00 for Gr. 3 thru Gr. 8.

preliminary and more time will be devoted to this matter before a final report is rendered. In the meantime, Legislators will be giving serious consideration to the Commission's recommendations, especially in light of the public interest in education that has developed over the past few months.

As always, if you have any questions or concerns dealing with is at 7:45, including testimonies of veloped over the past few months. questions or concerns meaning water the issue of education, or if you healing.

Christian Science Society, Nov. please contact me at 1-800-452-

home of Robin and Greg Fraser -Raise per capita expenditures on Route 26, from 3 to 4. I will be On Feb. 26, the Citizens Hour will

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 16: Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, Club House, Branch Rd., Newry, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, Feb. 16: Public supper East Stoneham Congregational Church, 6 p. m.

Thursday, Feb. 16: 7-9 p. m.: Sierra Club Maine Group, General Membership Meeting in Conference Room B of the Lewiston Multipurpose Center, 145 Binch St., Lewiston. Slides will be shown, and Bill Hine, Outings Co-Chairman, will talk about Maine Group Outings, Refreshments will be served. Open to the public.

Friday, Feb. 17: Telstar Winter Carnival; Supper, spaghetti, hot dogs and beans, Tony Montonaro Ensemble Theatre, Errol Town Hall; Mt. Abram Lodge #31, I.O. O.F., 7:30 p. m.; Eleventh Hour Coffeehouse, First Universalist Church, Norway, 7-11 p. m., featuring Doug Protsik, the Hebron Experience, and Rio Bisbee Band. Saturday, Feb. 18: All night contra dance, Community Center, Liberty, 8:30 p. m. 'til dawn, pan-cake breakfast, 6-7:30 a. m. on Feb. 19. Benefit Clergy and Laity Concerned and Maine Nuclear Freeze Campaign

Tuesday, Feb. 21: Rotary Club, Sudbury Inn, 12 noon.

Wednesday, Feb. 22: Heritage Day, Moses Mason Museum, Bethel, 1-5 p. m.; International Folk Dancing, Bryant Pond Universalist Church, 8 p. m.

Thursday, Feb. 23: Oxford Gem and Mineral Society, Moses Mason House, 7 p. m. Friday, Feb. 24: Dance, West Bethel Grange Hall, 8:30 p. m., benefit Headwaters Alliance of the

Sunday River. Saturday, Feb. 25: Schooner Fare Concert, Muskie Auditorium, Rumford High School, 7:30 p. m., sponsored by RAAPA.

Ginger Kelly of Crane Associates in Bethel is the volunteer coordinator for the Community Calendar and will accept items to be listed by mail, phone, 824-2114, or in person at her office in the Cole Block in Bethel.

Newry Community Church Newry, Maine Rodney Hanscom, Pastor Nancy Hanscom, Organist Sunday Morning Worship, 9:00, with special service for children. First Congregational Church United Church of Christ

Andover Rev. E. Marriotte Churchill Phone: Church Parsonage 392-3081 Organist and Choir Director, Linda Burnham Sunday School Supt. Paula P. Smith

Sunday: 9:30 a. m. Worship Service. 9:30 a. m. Church School. Ladies Aid - Every other Mozday at noon, C. E. B. Calvary Congregational Church Route 5

Andover, Maine Pastor: Donald Grover Pianist: Mrs. Edna White Choir Director: Carol Stuart Sunday School Superintendent: Marjorie Stinson Worship Service, 10:45.
Sunday School, 9:30.
Youth Group, 5:30.
Prayer and Praise, Wednesday at 7:30 at the church. Choir rehearsal, Wednesdays as **8**:30.

St. Barnaba's Episcopal Church 116 Penobscot St. Rumford, Maine Sundays, 9:30 a. m., The Holy Eucharist. Other services as announced. The Rev. Jacqueline R. Merrill, 364-2193, 824-3169.

Rumford Area Bible Speaks Pastor Bob Colby At Faith Bible Church, Route 232, Rumford Corner: 10 a. m. Sunday School and Worship Service.
6 p. m. Sunday Youth Group.

p .m. Sunday Evening Service. 7 p. m. Wednesday Evening Ser-At 524 Prospect Ave., Rumford: 8 a. m. Mon. Fri. Prayer and Devotional. At Bethel—Women's Bible Study:

10 a. m. Eleanor Brooks' Home, Bolster's Mills
United Methodist Church
David W. Helms, Pastor
Family Worship, 10:00 a. m.
Church School, 10:00 a. m.
South Waterford
United Methodist Church
David W. Helms, Pastor
Family Worship, 9:30 a. m. Bolster's Mills

Christian Science Services In all Christian Science Churches, the Lesson-Sermon read from the desk is the same. The public is cordially invited to attend.
Sunday, Feb. 19: Subject—Mind.,
Golden Text: Philippians 2:5—Left
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way, 9 Stovens St., off Alpine St. Sunday: Services and Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p. m. includes testimonies of

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FIELD TRIP TO C.M.V.T.I. — Shelly Hutchins, Rachel Belanger, Tammy Holmes, Ceylon Kimball, and Laura Cox. Back row (left to kim Morgan, Dawn Roberts and lnc., 824-2158.



FEB. 24 DANCE TO BENEFIT HEADWATERS ALLIANCE

The Maine Low Level Radioacapproved the final draft of its re-Maine State Legislature. The report recommends continued research into a wide range of possible methods for dealing with lowareas such as Riley Township. It ed necessary. also recommends against Maine or rejected that compact at the

Miscellaneous

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Glass — Comb. Windows — Sales and Repairs. Twin Town Glass, 45 Main St., Norway, Maine. Tel. 743-6478. 13td Publisher's Netice All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertize "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sen, or national origin, or an intention to make any such prefer-

ence, limitation, or discrimina-This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertis-ing for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity beets

STUDY DINOSAURS-Ms. Driscoll's kindergarten class at Ethel Bisbee School has been studying dinosaurs and writing stories abtive Waste Siting Commission has out them. Pictured above with the model the class has built, left port to the 1984 session of the to right: Brandi Brooks, Lydia Grover and Tony Buker.

end of the 1984 session in April. A Feb. 13 meeting of the Commislevel radioactive waste, including sion was cancelled as no further burial or above ground storage in discussion of the report was deem-Members of the Headwaters Al-

becoming a party to a proposed liance of the Sunday River plan to 11-state northeast compact for low- continue attending meetings of the level waste disposal, unless the Commission when they re-comwording of that compact is chang- mence, raising questions about maed from its present form. The tenial on which the report is based ited Ms. Driscoll's kindergarten and continuing to present evidence class at Ethel Risher School to until the Legislature has approved as to why burial of nuclear waste is a poor option, particularly in the Riley area. A newsletter is being prepared for those who are interested in more detailed information. Those interested in receiving the newsletter should contact Robin Fraser at 824-3361.

. A benefit dance with live music will be held on Friday, Feb. 24 at 8:30 p. m. to raise money to support the effort to keep Sunday River Valley from becoming a nuclear dump site. Old-time contra dances, square dances, waltzes, polkas and fox trots will be played, and squares and contras will be taught before each one is played for those not familiar with them. A donation will be sought. The dance will be at the West Bethel Grange Hall on Route 2, West Bethel. Refreshments will be

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District I (Maine and Northeastern New Hampshire) of the Bill Koch Youth Ski League completed its regular race season, Sunday, Feb. 12. Final rankings have been tabulated, and skiers eligible to complete in the 1984 Eastern Regional Championships in Hanover, N. H., Feb. 25-26, have been selected from their rankings. Of those selected to compete in Cross Country, the first and second entrants will represent the "A" and "B" relay teams respectively, for the district, Also, alternates were named. The results follow:

Cross Country Class V Girls: 1. Hannah Upham, Fanmington; 2. Jennifer Oxman, Auburn; 3. Jennifer Percival, Andover; 4. Rebeldka Kuzyk, Bethel.

Class V Boys: 1, Josh Gagnon, Auburn; 2, David Hamilton, Au-burn; 3, Jay Fetterman, Rumford; 4. Tom Morton, Andover; Alt., Patrick Cote, Farmington. Class IV Girls: 1, Maren Has-kell, Auburn; 2, Kristen Powell, Bethel; 3, Patty Abbolt, Auburn; 4, Erica Lowell, Bridgton; Alt.,

Stephanie Pencival, Andower. Class IV Boys: 1. Jamie Up-fram, Farmington; 2. Isaac Hutch-inson, Auburn; 3. Chris Record, Farmington; 4. Mike Miller, An-dover; Alt., Kewin Davis, Bethel. Class III Girls: 1. Heidi Belan-

ger, Andover; 2. Pattie Jaros, Andover; 3. Paige Christie, Rumford; 3. Sandra Morton, Andover. Class III Boys: 1. Carl Swenson, Comway; 2. Marcus Nash, Frye- Men tire themselves in the burg; 3. Matthew White, Andover; suit of rest.—Laurence Stern

SPRING SKIING OUTLOOK COMPLETES REGULAR SEASON SUPER AT SUNDAY RIVER

Sunday River Ski Resort has proclaimed March as "Learn-to-Ski Month." The western Maine area has received some six feet of natural snow this season and area officials are certain skiing will continue through the month of

"Spring skiing in Maine is phenomenal and it's the perfect time for a person to learn to ski!" exclaimed Les Otten, president and general manager of Sunday River. "It's warm! The sun does some

great things," he smiled, "tans and bathing suits!" Special learn-to-ski package nates are offered throughout the spring. And Sunday River guarantees new skiens will learn to ski in one day or their money will be refunded.

And if the skier hasn't learned to

ski in one lesson, he or she can

sign up for a seecond Jesson at

4. Ben Michaud, Farmington; Alt., Brant Remington, Bethel.

Nordic Combined Class IV Boys: 1. Dean Ange-vine, Bethel.

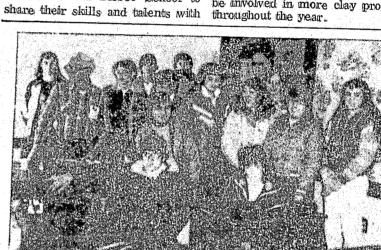
Class III Boys: 1. Carl Beck-strom, Rumford; 2. Shane Stew-art, Rumford; Alt., Brant Remington, Bethel.

Jumping Class III Boys; 1. Brant Remington, Bethel; 2. Travis Bernard, Rumford; 3. Nathan Bean, Bethel.

Men tire themselves in the pur-



MELODY AND GARRET BON- the children. The children learned NEMA, local potters, recently vis- about clay and how it is made. class at Ethel Bisbee School to be involved in more clay projects



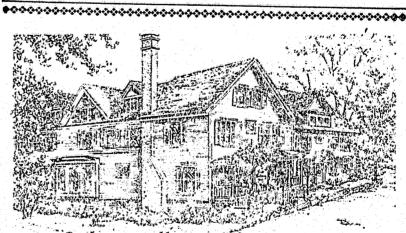
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GETTING READY - Members headed for Europe in April traveled to Lewiston recently to complete their passport applications. The group is working and planning toward their April 13 departure date for the trip which will take them to London, Paris and Madrid. (Left to right): Front row-Keith Wight, Sue Fraser: Second now -Kevin Powell, Julie Merrill, Linda Lowe, Jane Head, (Martha Bell; Third row-Passport Official, Eric Wight, Nancy Cross, Leeann Coolidge, Phyllis Coolidge, Phil Taylor, Paula Wight; Fourth row -Deanne Bodemer, Chris Dunham, Jim Orino.



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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION Notice of Application Filed with the Commission (January 25, 1984)

Take notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and is availa-ble for public inspection:

a. Type of Application: Preliminary Permit Project No: 7913-000 Date Filed: December 12,

Applicant: Gilead Power Company e. Name of Project: Gilead

f. Location: Androscoggin River, town of Gilead, Oxford County, Maine and Coos County, New

g. Filled Pursuant to: 16 U.S.C. 791(a)—825(r) Contact Person: Michael D. Hefner, Manager Hydro Department, P.O. Box 50, One Jefferson Square, Boise, Idaho 83728

i. Comment Date: April 2, 1984
j. Description of Project: The
proposed project consist of: (1) a
new 350-foot long, 35-foot high concrete gravity dam with wing
dilgar, on its abutments: (2) a new dikes on its abutments: (2) a new 550-acre reservoir with a normal maximum water surface elevation of 700 feet m.s.l. and usable storage calplacity of 275 acre feet; (3) a new powerhouse located at the south dam abutment containing three turbine-generators within a total rated capacity of 4.8 MW with a normal tailwater elevation of 676 feet m.s.l.; (4) a 1,500-foot-long, 34.5-kV transmission line and; (6) appurtenant facilities. The project would produce up to 29,400,000 kWh annually.

k. Purpose of Project: Energy produced at the project would be sold to Central Maine Power Com-

This notice also consists of the following standard paragraphs: A6, A7, A9, B, C. D2.

m. Proposed Scope of Studies under Permit: A preliminary permit, if issued, does not authorize construction. The Applicant seeks issuance of preliminary permit for a period of 36 months. The work to be performed under this preliminary permit would consist of gathering necessary data com-pleting surveys and environmental studies, obtaining necessary Federal. State and local permits, and preparing necessary documentation for the Commission's licensing requirements. Applicant es-timates that the cost of works to be performed under the permit would not exceed \$125,000.

A6. Preliminary Permit: No Existing Dam-Anyone desiring to file a competing application for preliminary permit for a pro-posed project where no dam ex-ists or where there are proposed major modifications, must submit to the Commission on or before the specified comment date for the particular application, the competing application itself, or a notice of intent to file such an applica-tion. Submission of a timely notilce of intent allows an interested person to file the competing preliminary permit application no later than 60 days after the specified comment date for the particular

conduit exemption, or small hy-droelectric exemption applicant desiring to file a competing application must submit to the Commission, on or be-fore the specified comment date for the particular application, ei-ther a competing license, conduit exemption, or small hydroelectric exemption application or a notice of intent to file such an application. Submission of a timely notice of intent to file a license, conduit exemption, or small hydroelectric mining the appropriate action to exemption application allows an interested person to file the competing application no later than peting application no later than ed, but only those who file a model of the competing application application and the competing application and the competing application and the competing application application and the competing the appropriate action to take the Commission will consider all protests or other comments filed, but only those who file a model of the competing application application allows an interested person to file the competing application application allows an interested person to file the competing application allows an interested person to file the competing application application allows an interested person to file the competing application application allows an interested person to file the competing application application and the competing application application and the competing application application allows an interested person to file the competing application application application and the competing application applicatio exemption, or small hydroelectric interested person to file the competing application no later than 120 days after the specified comment date for the particular appli-

In addition, any qualified license or conduit exemption applicant desating to file a competing application may file the subject application until: (1) a preliminary permit with which the subject license or conduit exemption application would compete is issued as (2) the would compete is issued, or (2) the earliest specified comment date for any license, conduit exemption, or small hydroelectric exemption application with which the subject license or conduit exemption ap-plication would compete; whichever occurs first.

A competing license application must conform with 18 CFR 4.33 (a)

A9. Notice of intent — A notice of intent must specify the exact name, business address, and telephone number of the prospective applicant, include an unequivocal statement of intent to submit, if such an application may be filed, either (1) a preliminary permit application or (2) a license, small hydroelectric exemption, or con-

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Bryant Pond

— Mrs. Alice F. Hoyt, Corres. -Thursday (tonight) Awana Clubs Miss Joyce Forsyth will be the Council Time speaker for the evening group, Friday, 6-8 p. m., Awana Valentine Game Night, There will be lots of fun games, refreshments and a special film, "Toby's Treehouse." Be sure and invite your friends.

Star Birthday Club will meet Feb. 22 at the home of Barbara Hathaway at 7:30 p. m. The committee is Barbara Hathaway, Gertrude Gaugler and Bethany Bean. Mr. and Mrs. Anthur Ring called on his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ring on Saturday.

The Daughters of Union Veterans met on Monday, Feb. 13, at the Grange Hall for a regular meeting with 14 members present. Filling in as officers were: Beatrice Farnum, Sr. Vice President; and as Color Bearers, #1 Leatrice Chase, #2 Phyllis Jordan, #3 Kaye McAllister. Letter was read about the Patriotic Get-Together to be held on Sunday, Feb. 19, at the American Legion Hall in Oxford. Dinner at 1 p. m. Fortyeight calls were made. Elena Noyes was installed as guard. Refireshments were served by Hazel Brooks and Verna Swan.

The Roland Warner family of Buckfield will have a musical presentation at the evening service of the Baptist Church at 6 p. m., Sunday, Feb. 19.

Mrs. Ruth Dunham visited over the week end in New York with her grandson and wife. She went with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Erland Scribner.

Franklin Grange will meet on Feb. 20 with the program on Maine (Patriotic).

Locke Mills

- Mrs. John Mills, Corres. -The Cub Scouts attended a Valentine party at the roller rink in Oxford. The party was well patronized and Ryan Bernier received a prize.

There will be a supper at the Legion Hall Saturday, Feb. 25, given by the American Legion and Auxiliary, assisted by the Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary, to benefit the Callionas family. Townspeople will soon be solicit-

dinner. Sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Grete Osgood, whose mother passed

ed for the March 3 Town Meeting

away recently in Germany. Stanley Seames returned from the hospital last Wednesday, Feb.

Francis Mills retired from employment at Ekco Housewares on Thursday, Feb. 9.

There was a good attendance the wedding of Lorna Hall and Mark Valsecchi, Feb. 11, at the Union Church. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Noyes, Wilton, visited her sister, Charlotte

A competing preliminary permit application must conform with 18 wedding reception Saturday.

CFR 4:33 (a) and (d).

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Bayless, A7. Preliminary Permit — Except as provided in the following paragraph, any qualified license, and enjoyed skiing at Mt Abend and enjoyed skiing at Mt. Ab-

ram. Mrs. John Mills visited her aunt, Leona Flint, Bethel, Friday after-

Peter Seames, Greenwood Cen-

ter, won the fishing derby Satursubmit comments, a protest, or a motion to intervene in accordance with the requirements of the Rules of Practice and Procedure, 18 C.F. R. §§ 385.210, .211, .214. In detertion to intervene in accordance with the Commission's Rules may become a party to the proceeding.

Any comments, protests, or motions to intervene must be received on or before the specified comment date for the particular application.

C. Filing and Service of Responsive Documents — Any filings must bear in all capital lettens the title "COMMENTS", "NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE COMPETING APPLICATION", "COMPETING APPLICATION", "PROTEST" or "MOTION TO INTERVENE", as applicable, and the Project Number of the particular application to which the filing is in response. Any of the above named documents must be filed by providing the original and the number of copies required by the Commission's regulations to: Kenneth F. Plumb, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 825 North C. Filing and Service of Res-Regulatory Commission, 825 North Capitol Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20426. An additional copy must be sent to: Fred E. Spring-er, Deputy Director, Project Manapplication or (2) a license, small hydroelectric exemption, or conduit exemption application, and be served on the applicant(s) mamed in this public notice.

B. Comments, Protests, or Motions to Intervene — Anyone may also be served upon each representative of the Applicant specified in the particular application.

tion.

D2. Agency Comments — Federal, State, and local agencies are invited to file comments on the described application, (A copy of the application may be obtained by agencies directly from the Applicant.) If an agency does not file comments within the time specified for filing comments, it will be presumed to have no comments. One copy of an agency's comments must also be sent to the Applicant's representatives.

Kenneth F. Plumb Secretary

OPERATING THE COMPUTER

-Mark Tripp, seated, operates the

computer and other members of

Kay Chadbourne's nursery school

to them about safety."

Good job, girls!

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COMPUTERS AND DISCOVERY MARK NEW NURSERY SCHOOL

The Learning Center ("TLC") has been offering hands-on opportunities for four and five-year-olds right: Alex Gillies, B. J. Otten. to learn with computers, bake bis- Amy Wilson and Terli Chadbourne. cuits, and create a host of angels Missing from picture is Ian Pain the snow. Kay Chadbourne opened the licensed nursery school six weeks ago at the Chadbourne lies from South Dakota State Unihome on Paradise Road. It meets Monday and Wednesday mornings.

Unique in its size, limited to cation. She feels the parents value five children, TLC emphasizes dis- high-nutrition, low sugar snacks covery and individualism. The for their children, "The boys and to solve problems, draw pictures (often with their hands). They and write letters to their grand- were particularly proud of the parents. Knowing their letters and heart-shaped biscuits they made numbers has made it easy for the for Norm Clanton of the Bethel children to adapt to the typewriterlike keyboard.

The children prepare their own snacks and pour their own fruit juice. Nutrition is important to Mrs. Chadbourne, who holds a masters degree in home econom-

TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The Telstar Middle School junior warsity basketball girls ended their season with four wins and three losses. The biggest win was with 24 points. Salcopee by 14 points. They lost two of their games to a real strong and older team, Berlin. The girls did an excellent job this season. All played really hard and strong. The girls really played well together as a team and worked a lot on skills at the beginning and during the season. And had seven games they had time to play in. Managers for the season were Kelly Bartlett and Janina Reming-

ton. Tri-Captains for the season were Buffy Taylor, Brenda Taylor and Mary Beth Hannon. Top scorers were Brenda Taylor, 24 points; Buffy Taylor, 22; and Becky Witter and Mary Beth Hannon each with 11 points.

Girls who played for the '83-'84 season were Karen Viitalia. Del bie Barker, Angela Mantin, Audrey Thibodeau, Jennifer Hutchins - 2 points, Sene Tuttle, Janet Coolidge Beth Hill, Stacy Brown, Jennifer Stowell-2 points, Jenny Martin-2 day at South Paris with the larg

est togue. It weighed 3 pounds 5 ounces. Mrs. Eva Swan is now at Ledge

view Memorial Home, West Paris

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--- Pauline Smith, Corres, ---Leroy and Pauline Smith went shopping Monday. Called on their daughter in Oxford and also to Care Facility in South Paris. here on Thursday, calling on peo-

The Don Gregsons from Massachusetts were here at their home on the Cushman Pond Road. 50°, some warm for Feb. 12, so different from 10° below.

A good attendance, 30 out to senior citizens Wednesday, Nice dinner and following, moving pictures, which were very good. John and Rutin Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Fox Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Webster Fox Jr., son and girl friend went snowmobiling Saturday.

Larry Fox's boys, Raymond and class look on. Standing, left to Pond

Larry Fox's wife gave a birth-Nelson, wife, Peter and family, tine's).

ANNOUNCEMENT

Oxford County Community Services Head Start Program is now recruiting children for the 1984-85 program year, A child should be 4 years old on or before Oct. 15, see Marion Kendall at the Health 1984, live within the school district and fall within established in-Our social worker was through come guidelines. Children with handicapping conditions are encouraged to apply. For further information contact Oxford County Community Services 743-7716 or Nonway Head Stant Center 743-2600, West Bethel Children's Center 836-3700, Chisholm School 364-

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Albert's family, Iva Fox, Dottlie and Bill Force, Nancy Barker, Clifford Hill attended.

Iva Fox had supper with Linda Allen and family Friday night. Roswell Allen called on Hazel Allen, Sunday.

Our minister's father, Mr. Mor-Troy, spent the week end with rison, is quite ill. Joe Moody filled Larry and wife here at Heald's in for our minister. Don Morrison nice service with over 50 out. Flowers given to the altar was Dot day party Friday for him. Jeanie Bell from Gill (his wife for Valen-

Rotary Club News

versity and has taught parenting classes for S.A.D. 44 Adult Eduhis own presentation which was pre-schoolers use two computers girls love measuring and mixing heritage oriented. The progression 12 moon on Tuesdays for lunch, family life structure was very in- 12:30. teresting. Mr. Otten was born in Germany and was subjected to the Police Department when he talked The children have enjoyed listening to themselves on tape, using a sewing machine, making their own play dough, sledding, cribed by Les's talk.

going through obstacle courses, The program chairman for next meo. week is Lennie Shaw. His guest speaker will be Dr. June Ross Millpoints. Alison Davis-4 points, Becer. The topic of her presentation ky Witter and Mary Belth Hannon, will be "Children and Optometry". Dr. Miller joined Dr. Shaw in 1982. lor, 22 points, and Brenda Taylor, She has added vision therapy services as well as expanded pediatric care and works with special needs children and adults. Dr. Miller has been commendably cited We thank our children, grandfor excellence of achievement in children, brothers and sisters and pediatric optometry. She is licensall other relatives and friends who ed to practice in Maine and New helped to make our 25th wedding Hampshire and is a member of several professionally associated Thanks to all who sent cards and

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organizations. Dr. Miller resides in Berlin, N. H., with her hus-The Bethel Rotary Club met at band and four-month-old daughthe Sudbury Inn at 12 noon, Feb. ter. As a reminder, anyone inter-14. Les Otten was the program ested in hearing speeches or prechairman at the meeting. He gave sentations of Rotary guests are invited to attend. The Club meets at through life of his father and the etc.; visitors should arrive by

Guests joining with the Club this week at its Tuesday meeting were: discrimination that thousands of Mike Thurston, Rumford; Ira others experienced during the Pitcher, Lewiston/Auburn; and Nazi regime prior to the close of Richard Packard, Laguna Beach, World War H. The determination Calif. Mr. Rotary Information, of many to survive and prosper in Romeo Baker, gave his usual glib spite of adversity was well des- presentation on the four avenues of Rotary Senvice. Good job, Ro-

The Board of Directors met following the regular meeting to discuss making a contribution to the scholarship fund at Green Valley School, Waitesville, Vt., commemorated to Heidi Bunk. A unanimous vote of approval was given.

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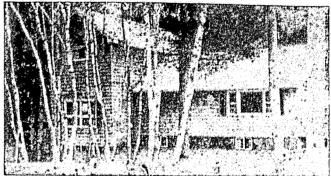
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- Miss Amy Hanscom, Corres, -

Mrs. Owen Wight were Scott Wight

and Kacy Midtvedt, Brunswick.

Week end guests of Mr. and

There will be a meeting of the

Planning Board Thursday, March

1 at 7 p. m. at the Cascade Condo-

minium lobby. Les Otten plans to

be present to explain his plan for

Melissa Mountain who is attend-

Quinnipiac College, Connecticut,

made the Dean's List for the first

semester; also her academic re-

cord in languages qualifies her for

membership in the Delta Chi chap-

ter of Alpha Mu Gamma, the Na-

tional Collegiate Foreign Honor

Society, Louise Learned of Newry

Karlene Bachelder, Eleanor

Morton, Olive Anderson, Betsy

Clark, June Swan, Sylvia Wight

and Gilberte Seeley were in Rum-

ford, bowling Wednesday. Gilberte

Seeley was high scorer with 107 in

The Oxford County Mineral and

Gem Club will meet Feb. 23, at 7

o. m. at the Moses Mason House,

Bethel. Albent Spalding will show

slides on his trip to Germany. Ev-

Mns. Suzanne Hayner, Glaston-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Powers

visited Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pow-

ers and family, Norway. Stephen

Powers has been ill with pneu-

Rev. Norman Rust of the West

Bethel Union Church has invited

the Newry Community Church to

join them in a joint service at

9:15 a. m. Feib. 26. Pastor Hans-

com will have the message, with

Rev. Rust conducting the balance

of the service. Coffee will follow.

Congratulations to Scott Korho

The Ladies Circle met Monday

evening, Feb. 6, at the home of

Freda Robentson, Freda Robertson

led devotions. A White Elephant

sale was held and \$10 cleared

Freda Robertson, Cynthia Moxcey

Olive Anderson, Betsy Clark, Syl

via Harrington, Gilberte Seeley

Robert Lowell was guest of hon-

or at a birthday party Saturday

evening, Feb. 4, at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis, At-

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CROSS STREET

and Sylvia Wight attended.

bury, Conn., was a week end guest

of her mother, Mary Tripp.

is Melissa's grandmother.

Upton

warm spell of weather.

Mrs. Arline Bernier, Corres. -

We are getting an unusually

Mr. Yates is moving wood from

Folks in the area were able to

breathe casier following appren-

hension of a suspect of a recent

rash of thefts in the area. The man

was tenting in the woods in back

of the residential area along Route

26 in Errol, Ralph Sweatt notified

officials of some unusual tracks

The Bergerons entertained his

parents Sunday, the Lou Berniers

of North Waterford, the Joe Ber-

niers of Lovell and the Dan Per-

Mr. Gottier had the misfortune

mother, Mrs. Alma Helwey on Sun-

day. Mrs. Marion Bodwell called

on Mrs. Hewey on Monday after-

Mrs. Marion Bodwell, Bethel,

took Anne Fox and Thelma Clark

to the Ladies Aid meeting at Betsy

Mrs. Irene Walker and Phyllis

Mrs. Laura Staples and son of

Portland called on her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nuppula

called on Florence Hall on Mon-

day. Mrs. Nuppula attended the

Ladies Aid meeting at Betsy Fish-

Florence Hall, Dot Elliott and

Catherine McGuire attended the

On Wednesday at about 7 a. m.

when Bernice Glover and Florence

Hall opened their drapes in their

living rooms their were surprised

to see two deer bedded down be-

youd the trees in the field back of

the Manor. After about an hour

they sauntered off unconcerned

towards the Library and then fol-

lowed the snowmobile trail towards

Mrs. Stacy Thompson and son,

Mrs. Anne Fox attended the Fri-

On Monday Florence Hall visit-

ed after Ladies Aid meeting at

the Rumford Community Hospital,

Jean Dunning and Bill McDougal,

and then she and Dot Eliott visited

Mrs. Mary Hall at Cozy Inn nurs-

The First Congregational Church

church suppers starting March

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in the papers as to the menu,

time, price, etc. March supper

chainman is Bernard Hutchins.

day Club dinner at Thelma Clark's

Jason and Joel, visited Aunt Flo-

rence Hall on Sunday.

the woods

On Friday Mrs. Cathryn Love- bou, she will graduate as a phy-

funeral of Frinda Miller on Fri-

er's with Florence Hall.

Chandler of Lovell called on Dot

Eliott and Mrs. Bernice Glover.

Catherine McGuire on Sunday.

in back of his home there.

to fall and hunt his arm.

rauts of Oxford.

Fisher's on Monday.

his Back Street job and his grad-

er winged back the snow bank,

Newry line, on land owned by

Newry and Hanover paying Har-

having tanks pumped would also

pay a fixed fee per load for dump-

ing, and use would be limited to

the three towns. Pumpers would

be licensed by each town. Har-

rington and the towns would enter

into a long term agreement, with

a clause which lets Harrington

stop operations after the first year

if not satisfactory. Before the site

can be put into operation it would

have to be approved by the towns

at hown meetings. Minor problems

would be handled by Harrington

and the town involved. Although

no serious problems were antici-

pated in the operation of the site,

if approved, it was recommended

that should such problems arise,

they would be handled by an ar-

bitration board, comprised of two

selectmen from each of the three

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Mrs. Stanley Moore, Ivan & Edith one half mile from the Bethel,

Rhode Island, Stanley Williams Franklin Harrington and Stanley

and John Swan. Mariene Powers Roberts, and would be operated

made and decorated the checker- by Harrington, with the towns of

ments were served. The honored rington an annual fee. Persons

Morey, Fred Williams and friends,

board birthday cake, Refresh-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swan, Mr. and

Mrs. Willard Wight and Norman

Duran went on a 25 mile round

trip snowmobile ride through

Grafton Tuesday and enjoyed a

The Windy Valleys Snowmobile

Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 16,

at 7:30 p. m. Plans for Sunday's

ride to Rumford will be on the

agenda as well as the March 11

cook out and ride for Horizon's

residents. Anyone interested in rid-

ing with the group on Sunday,

Feb. 19, please meet in Cliff Akers' field at 8:30 a, m. Refresh-

ment committee for Thursday's

meeting, Anne, Gil, Ginny and

Lea, of the Androscoggin Valley

Council of Governments, met with

Bethel Selectmen Monday, Feb. 6,

to discuss the proposed Septic

Waste Disposal Site, for the towns

of Newry and Hanover, with the

site to be used by Bethel on an

emergency basis. Lea explained

the application to be made to the

D. E. P. and the proposed Inter-

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guest received gifts.

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Sunday River

celebrate her birthday.

noon with the Fleets.

- Jeannine Fleet, Corres. -

Mr. and Mrs. David Fleet called

Eva Yates spent Sunday after-

Mrs. Mary Morin and Jeannine

Fleet were in Rumford shopping

Robert Bates was in the Rum-

- Olive Davis, Corres. ---

Mrs. Esther Davis entertained

at a binthday supper for Mrs. Car-

ol Stowell this week. Those pre-

sent: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stowell,

and son, Joey, Ethel Davis and

Eland Twitchell who partook of a

meal served by Mrs. Davis at her

Jerrold Mason is interested in

homing pigeons. He has two Bel-

gian breed at present that were

given to him. He has other car-

rier pigeons he has been training

and caring for some time. Last

year he raised little ones from

these carriers which is a time.

consuming job if done right. He

has taken them to some places

and let them out. They fly back

home. He has a clocking device

which they, the pigeon, set off

when they enter their homes ag-

arrive home so he can tell how

long it took them. They are rac-

ing birds. He has eight pair of

these now. If you see any pigeons

around don't hurt them, they

Mrs. Frances Bennett was guest

of honor at a surprise 80th birth-

day open house Sunday, at the

home of her daughter and son-in-

law, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Boyd.

Seventy guests from Maine, New

Hampshire and Vermont attended.

Mrs. Bennett received telephone

calls from grandchildren in Texas,

a niece in Florida and a sister-in-

law in Wilton during the after-

noon. The party was planned by

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Boyd of

West Bethel. Craig and Janis

Boyd, Brewer and Mr. and Mrs.

Donald Bennett, also of West

Bethel. Her corsage was compli-

ments of Coburn's Flower Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stowell III

of Falmouth were Sunday guests

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Gary Inman of West Paris, hus-

band of the former Rebecca Stow-

ell of West Bethel, flew to Okla-

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs.

Oleve Lovejoy were supper guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Ray West and

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Cleve

Lovejoy were in Auburn to attend

a Craft and Arts Fair at which Mr.

and Mrs. Rick Whitney had a

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Violet Swain, chairperson for

Daffodils 1984, scheduled for

March 16-17, is taking advanced

orders. This is a nationwide fund

raising event sponsored by the Am-

erican Cancer Society. To place

orders please call 392-2572 any

evening. Andover has been allotted

Sympathy is extended to the

The Andover Wood Products

held its annual Awards Banquet

and Dance at the Town Hall on

Friday night, Feb. 10. Awards

were given for years of service

and retiring employees were pre-

sented a lovely rocking chair. Ruth

Sidelinger of "Ruth's Catering"

furnished the delicious supper. By

all reports everyone hald a good

David Carter is a patient at

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnston

attended the Mollocket Mixers

class dance at Rumford; also Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Simmons re-

turned home Friday after spend-

ing the week in Jonesport, called

there by the death of his mother.

Rev. Churchill's sermon topic

on Feb. 12 at the First Congrega-

tional Church was "Am I My Bro-

ther's Keeper?" Greeters for Feb.

Frances Poor. Feb. 12, Youth

Group met in the C.E.B. at 6:30.

7:30, Bible Study on Book of Re-

velations held in the Pastor's

Study. On Monday, Ladies Aid met

at 12 noon at the home of Betsy

Fisher willh 15 members present.

Choir meets on Thursday at 7:30

p. m. All interested in singing are

invited. Thanks to Evelyn Bell,

Linda Clark, Florence Hall and

Violet Swain for getting the church

newsletters out on time. Greeters

for Feb. 19 will be Norma and

On Friday, Feb. 10, the Andover

Friday Club met at the home of

Thelma Clark for a "post luck"

ing will be held on March 9, an

open meeting at the Christian Ed-

ucation Building. The public is in-

vited to attend. The program will

be on "Oxford County Community

Services. Speaker will be Carol

Gerald S. Deanis (Jerry), young-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Trine and

iMiss Jodie Deanis, oldest daugh-

Michele, were in Pontland on Sat-

urday to visit her mother Mrs.

on Feb. 27 at a hospital in Cari-

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Camer of

Durham called on Mr. and Mrs.

Floyd Emerson Sr. on Monday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman White took

Mrs. Bernice Glover and Mrs. El-

izabeth Sennett to Rumford for

dinner on Sunday; then on to visit

Mrs. Louise Powell visited her

The families of Frank Packard

would like to offer their grateful

thanks to all those who supported

us in so many wonderful ways

through Frank's two years of ill-

Words cannot express our feel-

ings for each one. May God touch

Mrs. Elaine Packard

Jeffrey Packard

Heath Keniston

David, Jodi, Heather and

Malcolm and Annita Packard

Ernest and Beverly Packard

Nephews and Nieces

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF MAINE Notice is hereby given that a Petition for the Pardon of WAL-TER A. BENNETT who was con-visted of the crime of Breaking

victed of the crime of Breaking,

Entering, and Larceny in the Nighttime (3 counts) is now pend-

high before the Governor and a hearing will be granted at Room 228, State House, in Augusta, on Wednesday the twenty-ninth day of February 1984 at 10 o'clock A, M. Tosank E. Branga.

Joseph E. Brennan

Marc and Sally Packard Eileen and Jennifer Packard

Richard, Lauren and

George Packard

Carroll Packard

Ralph Packard

Louise Dodge

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey White.

est son of Mr and Mrs. Gerald

Deamis, left Feb. 6 for Ft. Dix,

Valentine's luncheon. Next meet-

Richard Plantier.

Viola Linscott.

at the University.

Elderwood Manor Items

CARD OF THANKS

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homa City, Okla., Tuesday to ter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Denis,

start 15 weeks of training as a will be attending her final clinic

joy visited Miss Lillian Lovejoy at sical therapist in May from the Ledgeview. Then called on her un- University of New England in Bid-

cles Frank Waterhouse and Albert deford. She has been on the Dean's Downing at their home on High List for all the terms she has been

ain which announces the time they 12 were Roberta Learned and

Sympathy is extended to them..

Rumford Community Hospital.

and Mrs. Arthur Whitten.

family of Frinda Miller.

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BETHEL TOWN OFFICE

continued from Page One rough review of all items, the Committee voted to recommend a total budget of \$280,373.92 or \$4,250 less than requested. The Committee woted to recommend \$2,500 for General Assistance against an original figure of \$3,750 and to use \$7,500 instead of \$10,500 of General Revenue Sharing funds for the purchase of a replacement police

Combining the recommended cuts of \$4,250 with recommendations on specific warrant articles and using known costs for education and the county tax, the Transition Period tax nate is estimated to remain the same as in

A noteworthy accomplishment is the fact that the Transition Period budget recommended to voters by the Committee includes Bethel's first step at a systematic capital improvement prognam focusing on: (1) converting the present Highway loader for Landfill compactor use and purchasing a re-(2) purchasing a replacement ponovations to the interior and exterior of the Cole Block as recommended by the architect and the Facilities Committee. In addition the Committee voted to recommend the use of \$46,889.18 in General Revenue Sharing funds and \$60.000 from unappropriated surplus to reduce the amount to be raised by taxation. Selectmen's Meeting

In a special meeting Monday evening, Feb. 13, in the Town Offilce Meeting Room, the Board of Selectmen, in addition to acting on the warrant articles alluded to above, voted to recommend original figures for General Assistance (\$3,750) and the replacement police cruiser (\$10,500 from General Revenue Sharing). The Board reasoned that, if the winter weather continues to be harsh, it would be better to have a small cushion in the General Assistance account rather than risk a Special Town Meeting to cover overdrafts. With respect to the police cruiser, the Board would prefer to keep the option open to "piggy-back" the Town's bid together with the county or large municipalities such as Lewiston-Auburn who purchase a number of cruisers each year. On other articles, the Board voted concurrence with the Budget Commited to include an article for the titled "Town of Bethel Street Opening Ordinance" designed to proages resulting from improper excavation work.

· Moose hunting applications are ailable at the Town Office.

· Snowmobilers are requested to remain clear of the public skating rinks since it mains the surface for skaters and results in extensive work of volunteers to make re-

· The next regular meeting of the Selectmen will be at 7 p. m. Monday, Feb. 20, in the Town Office Meeting Room.

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CELEBRATE 25th ANNIVERSA. ald Stevens and Sarah Laird Mor-RY - Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Ste- gan were united in mauriage by vens were honored on Saturday, Rev. Richard Hamilton at the Feb. 11, at an open house in cele- Methodist Parsonage on Feb. 14, bration of their 25th wedding an- 1959, with Mr. and Mrs. Richard placement loader for Highway use; niversary. The panty, planned by Stevens as their attendants. They their family, was held at the Am- reside on Middle Intervale Road, lice cruiser; and (3) to continue re- erican Legion Hall, Bethel. Ran- Bethel.

Bethel Area Health Center, Mrs.

Stowell and Mrs. Whitney attended

a training session at Dantmouth

looking forward to introducing the

program to older adults in the

The course will be offered to groups of 15-25 persons. The

course consists of ten two-hour ses-

sions and are divided into three

content areas: (1) clinical medi-

cine (acute and chronic illnesses,

medications, emergencies); (2)

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Older Americans have a strong desire to maintain health, social well-being, and the capacity for independent living. In three years of development and evaluation by the Dartmouth Institute for Better Health at Dantmouth Medical School, a self-care education program titled "Self-Care for Senior Citizens" is being offered to the elder population of our community. The aim of the program is to promote elder's intelligent selfreliance in health and social service areas. The goal is to help older persons unable themselves to achieve better physical and in later newspaper articles. Senmental health, make judicious use of the health and social service system, and maintain the capacity for independent living. The specific objectives are to educate old- in accepting a shared (with your pel in Brookline, Mass., with interer adults in medical self-care, physician) responsibility for their ment at Sharon Memorial Park, personal prevention, and appropriate use of health and human ser-

Sponsored by the Bethel Area Health Center and S.A.D. 44 Adult Education this program will be offered in Bethel in early March. (Date, time and place to be antee recommendations and also vot- nounced in later news releases.) Facilitator for the course is Muenactment of an ordinance en- riel Whitney, R. N., Area Case Manager for Western Older Citizens; instructor will be Janet tect the Town against street dam- Stowell, R. N., visiting nurse of Androscoggin Home Health Services; and Co-ordinator is Shirley Powell, Executive Director of the

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home in Starrucca, Pa., Jan. 28,

He was born Aug, 1, 1926, at and Viola Bantlett Morrill. He was graduated from Gould Academy and New York University at Delhi and served in World War II. He has made his home in New York and Pennsylvania for several

He is survived by his wife. Theresa; two sons, Timothy of Mahopac, N. Y., and Gregory of Putnam Valley, N. Y.; a brother, Laurice of Freeport; a sister, Frances Clark of Bethel; two grandsons; a granddaughter, and several nieces and nephews.

COL. ARTHUR H. GOLDSTEIN Col. Arthur H. Goldstein of Brookline, Mass., and Washington, D. C., died Sunday, Feb. 12, 1984, in Washington following a long illness.

Born at Boston, Mass., Aug. 14, 1903, son of Meyer and Sophia Goldstein, he received his education in Boston schools and at Boston University. He accepted a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Army in 1945 and served in the European Theatre of Operations in World War II. He received the Croix de 'Guerre, the Legion Institute for Better Health and are of Merit, two Purple Hearts, the Bronz Star and the Silver Star. He also saw duty in the Korean Conflict. Retiring from the Army in 1968, he was a special assistant to the Secretary of Defense until 1978. He was a 32nd degree Mason, Temple Lodge AF & AM, a member of J.W.V., and of K.S.L. #236, I.O.O.F.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Samantha Shaw and Mrs. Martha Finn, both of Brookline: two nieces, Mrs. Miriam Coon of Great Neck, N. Y., and Ms. Ellie Finn of Boston; two nephews, David M. Shaw, Braintree, Mass., iors are urged to begin thinking of and Leonard S. Shaw of Bethel; and six grandnieces and nephews

reserving some time this spring to enlarge their knowledge and skills day (Thursday) at the Levine Cha-Sharon, Mass.

the Bethel Historical Society on

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Thursday evening, Feb. 2.

SCHOONER FARE TO PERFORM WEST BETHEL CHURCH Donald M. Morrill died at his IN RUMFORD FEBRUARY 25

Audiences along the coast and inland to Lewiston and Augusta Mason, Maine, the son of Myron of Schooner Fare for several (RAAPA).

Schooner Fare is three voices that usually sound like five or six, and penny whistle, all blended with great care to give a memorable performance. The members of Schooner Fare are brothers Feb. 19. Bring a food dish to Chuck and Steve Romanoff and Tom Rowe, Their warmth, humor and love for what they are doing combine with exceptional talent to win them new followers everywhere they appear. Although they are in demand in Boston and New York and recently penformed in Washington, D. C., Maine is home and it is here that they choose to spend most of their

Their joy in performing and Saturday, Feb. 25 in Rumford High School's Muskie Auditorium. Tickets are available at Bernadette's, Nonway; Calico Patch, Farmington; Dave's General Store in Andover; Electric Shop, Rumford; Log Cabin Craftsworks, Dixfield; Needle in My Hand, Wilton: Sunday River Ski Area, Bethel and from RAAPA members. You may reserve tickets by calling

Come share "the excitement of adventure, the romance of the sea and the intimacy of a ballad sung out of love."

WINDY VALLEYS SNOWMOBILE CLUB TO PARTICIPATE IN RIDE-IN '84 ON FEB. 19

The Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club of Newry will participate in Ride-In '84 on Sunday, Feb. 19. Upon reaching Rumford the Club ed, Monies pledged directly benefit these three programs.

Anyone wishing to ride with the from Cliff Aker's field at 8:30 a. m. Sunday morning. For further information please call Bill at 824. 2262 or Lee at 824-2124.

In Norway, Feb. 12, to David and Betsy Fox York of Bethel son, Kyle David.

In Starrucca, Pa., Jan. 28, Donald M. Morrill, native of Mason, aged 57 years.

In Washington, D. C., Feb. 12, Col. Anthur H. Goldstein, of Washington and Brookline, Mass., aged

Members and friends of the Newry Church are invited to attend West Bethel Union Church on have enjoyed the music and fun Sunday, Feb. 26, at 9:15. Services will be conducted by pastons of years. Now, finally, they are com- the two churches. Pastor Hansing to this area, sponsored by the com will preach the sermon. Cof-Rumford Association for the Ad- fee, fellowship in the parlor after vancement of the Performing Ants worship. Sunday School and child care will be provided.

Seven people from the Church attended the Leadership, Conferbanjo, 6 and 12 string guitars, bass ence at Woodfords Church on Sunday, Feb. 12.

A Fellowship supper for all church friends will be served on share. Place settings will be pro-

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No Bible Study until Feb. 26. Youth Group will meet on Thursday evenings at 6:30. There will be a special movie shown on Feb.

West Bethel choir members are having a housewares party in the basement on Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 7 p. m. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

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